YORKVILLE BELLE AGAIN.

THE FLYING MILEWER FILLY WINS THE FASHION STAKES.

Bloomy Weather Does Not Keep a Crowd Away from Jerome Park-Belle of Orange Defrate Mabel Glenn-A Race for Mr. Reene's Candelabra-Sir George in the Van-Abl Gallops Away from Belwood-Hoodlum Outgames Miss Belle-Hamilton

o Ride for Mr. Lorillard Next Year. The lowering sky did not keep many race goers away from Jerome Park yesterday af-ternoon, the attendance being as large as on any previous day of the meeting at the old hour-glass course. The last train leaving Grand Central Depot at 1:20 had a great many persons standing in the alsles and clinging to the steps. The rain, which throatened all morning, began coming down in earnest before the Fashion Stakes, driving every person to cover. The stake event of the day was the Fashion for two-year-old filles at six furlongs, and it proved a comparatively easy vicbory for the top weight. Yorkville Belle, who put up 120 pounds and ran the distance in 1:17%.

Seven fillies faced the starter for the Fashion Stakes, Nan, owned by Walcott & Campbell, and the Rancocas Stable's Crystal being added at the last moment. Yorkville Belle was turally a tremendous favorite, 4 to 1 on being about the best price quoted in the ring. Nearly all the speculation was carried on with Yorkville Belle out, the Withers representative, Crochet, being the choice, although Ignite and Bonnie Burke had some support. Umilta and Nan delayed the start for some moments, and, before the flag fell, horses and their riders were drenched by the chilling rain. Orochet cut out the running at a great clip, and showed the way past the club ise. Yorkville Bolle and Ignite in close attendance. Bounding the upper turn Murphy took a steadying pull on the Belle, and Little-field opened up a gap of three lengths with Crochot. In the homestretch Murphy gave Yorkville Belle her head, but the Withers filly old her own, and Murphy was forced to ride the favorite. He was on the point of going to the whip, when Crochet, who up to this point had been running smoothly and easily. stopped perceptibly. Opposite the bet-ting ring Yorkville Belle got her head front, and then the race was over. McLewee's pride drawing out and winning by a scant length. Ignite galloped home in third place, and this Kentucky-owned daughter of Woodlands will do to remember. It is more than likely that Yorkville Belle was not keyed right up to concert pitch, and she

may be expected to run a better race in the Nursery Stakes, although three-quarters of a mile over Jorome Park in 1:17% is a good race for any filly with 120 pounds up. Crochet showed a vast amount of speed.

Autograt and Lord Harry were scratched in the opening race, and the talent looked around for something to win. Bradford, Sir George, and Wrestler caught their fancy, the last named finally closing favorite. Wrestler and Dalsyrian made the running from the start, but Sir George strode over his opponents in the homestretch and won as he pleased by three lengths. Donohue brought Bellevue up on the outside and secured second place. Kitty T. was a creditable third. Bradford and Lev-

the homestretch and won as he pleased by three lengths. Donoliue brought Bellevie up on the outside and secured second place. Kity T. was a creditable third. Bradford and Leveller both pulled up lame.

The talent fell over each other in their anxiety to get their money down on Mabel Gienn for the mile sweepstakes, but Belle of Orange was persistently supported by a shrewd delegation, who backed the Canadian-owned filly down to a strong second choice. Sir John was next in demand. The race was only a good strong gallop for Belle of Orange, who led from start to finish and won pulling up. Mabel Gienn was second and Pagan third, while Sir John was beaten off.

Temple and Candelaira carried more money than all the other starters in the third event combined, the last named opening at 6 to 1 and closing at 2½ to 1. Bengal and Candelabra made a runaway race of it, the last named winning with consummate ease, while Bongal beat Dago just as handily for second money. Hyacinth ran well enough to bear watching. The fifth race, at one mile, was a great betting event, Livonia, Belwood, and Abi carrying thousands of dollars for three distinct delegations, who were each confident of winning. Livonia made the running until a quarter of a mile from home, where Belwood took the lead, closely followed by Abi. In the homestretch Belwood collapsed, and Abi came on and won by two lengths in the creditable time of 1:45. Had Ray waited with Belwood and made his run a furlong from home his chances of victory would have been good, as the little gelding showed a lot of speed in the run up the hill.

ll. Miss Belle was favorite for the last race of le day, a selling affair at a mile and a six-enth, but Hoodlum, Kimberly, and Esquimau ad followers. Miss Belle. Kimberly, and senth, but nowers. Miss Belle. Kimberry, and and followers. Miss Belle. Kimberry, and in a desperate drive Hoodlum won by a short neck from Miss Belle, who beat Kimberry a length

from Miss Belle, who beat Kimberly a length for second money. Esquimay had none of his old-time speed, although Murphy rode him hard all the way.

The well-known colored jockey, Hamilton, will wear the colors of the Rancocas Stable next season. Hamilton received a big salary from Michael F. Dwyer for 1890, but his work during the past month has been so had that Mr. Dwyer has not put him up of late.

James H. McCormick has so many horses that he has turned over Badge and other horses belonging to John Mullins to Trainer W. E. Cotton, who was very successful with Capulin last winter.

Summaries of the races follow:

THE PIRST RACE.

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A weiter handicap sweepstakes, of \$20 sach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; six furiongs. By F. Furiher's ch. e. By George, R. by Spendthrift—

D. T. Painter's ch. e. By George, R. by Spendthrift—

T. Teach's bik. c. Ballevie, R. 110 (W. Douches).

D. Metboy's br f. Kitty T. S. 117 (V. Littifield).

Dalsyrian, Bradford, and Wrestler size ran.

Time, 1.174.

Betting—Three to 1 against Mr. George and Wrestler, 7 to 28 radford, 10 to 1 Hellevie and Dalsyrian, 12 to 1 Kitty T. Mutuals paid \$30.85, \$15.00, \$22.50. THE SECOND RACE.

THE SECOND RACE.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds and upward, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile.

J. P. Dawes's b. F. Sell of Orange, S, by Duke of Montroes—Jersey Girl, 50 (W. Midgeley).

Thompson's b. m. Mabel Giran, 4, 104 (Simma).

Zanoccas Stable's ch. b. 1'agan, b. 107 (Lambly).

Zingstock, Glenmound, and Mir John also rais.

Betting—Six to 5 against Mabel Glenn, 18 to 5 Belle of Orange, 4 to 1 Sir John, 8 to 1 Kingstock, 16 to 1 Tagan, 5, 10 to 1 Genmound. Mytuals paid \$27.30, \$8.10, \$8.60.

THE THIRD FACE.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds of \$20 cach, with \$2,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to faird; six furiouss.

Synhali Keene's D. C. Candelabra, by Kyrle Daly—Abra, 85 (W. Midgeley).

Walcott & Campbell's br. c. Bengal, 64 (Sievenson). 2

Rancocas Stable's bik. c. Dago, 102 (Lambly).

Hyacisth, Pan Handle. Temple, Spendoline, Knap-sect, Foreigner, Joe Keily, Leilah, Purnish, Schwylkill, 81, Fancras, and Notus also ran.

Time. 1:1716.

Betting—Four to 1 against (Landelabra, 6 to 1 Foreigner, 7 to 1 liyacinth, 5 to 2 Tem sie, 8 to 1 Fago, 10 1 Bengal, Fan Handle, and Schwillill; 12 to 1 Spendoline, Furnish, and St. Fancras; 15 to 1 kinapacek, 40 to 1 Lailab and Notus, 60 to 1 Joe Keily. Mutuals paid \$200.06, \$22.15, \$40.00. THE THIRD PACE.

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THE FOURTH RACE.

Fashion Stakes, for fillus two years old, a sweap-stakes of \$50 cach, with \$1.250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; six furiouss.

**O. McLowes's ch. f. Vorkstille Belle, by Miser-Troes, 130 (Murphy).

**D. D. Withern's ch. f. Torotchet, 115 (Littlefield).

**Bashford Manor's b. f. Ignite, 118 (Lighton).

**Umilia, Bountle Surke, Orystal, and Nan sito ren.

**Time, 1.172.

**Betting—Four to 1 on York ville Belle, 10 to 1 against Orstohat and Ignite, 15 to 1 Bountle Burke, 26 to 1 Umilia and Crystal, 25 to 1 Nan. Mutuals paid \$7.10, \$6.10, \$11.90.

THE FIFTH BACE. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, of \$20 secb. with \$1,000 aided, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile.

B. Thomas & Co.'s b. m. Aol, aged, by Red Boy—Abi's Daughter, 107 (Simms)

W. R. Jones's b. g. Belwood G. 104 (Kay).

Frankness Stable's br. m. Livonia, 4, 101 (Lambly). Seymour also ran.

Time, 145. Seymour also ran. Time, 1:45.

Retting—Ten to 9 on Livonta, 5 to 2 against Abt, 5 to 1 Retwood, 15 to 1 Seymour. Mutuals paid \$20.00, \$6.05, \$19.20.

THE SIXTH RACK. A swoopstakes for three-year-bids and neward, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a stateenth.

D. Gilson's ch. c. thoodium, 3, by Joe Daniels—Miss (Bag, 107 (Simms))

Baden Ritable's br. m. Miss Bello, 4, 29 (Nievenson).

Philadelphia Stable's b. b. Klimberly 4, 102 (Midgeley) 3 (Settyaburg, Esquimau, Lady Pulsifer, and Long Enight also ran.

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Botting - Eight tob against Miss Belle, 4 to 1 Hoodium, r to 1 Limberty and Esquiman, 6 to 1 Lindy Pulsifer, 8 to 1 detterburg. 10 to 1 Long Knight. Mutcals paid \$18.50, \$8.50.

News from the Morse World.

J. M. Lattin of Oak Summit, N. J., claims the name of Alienette for a bay filly with white hind feet foaled Oct. 4 by El Capitan, 2:20%, dam Lady Alien, by Happy Medium, sire of Nancy Hanks.

It is almost any odds that Sunol will bent Maud S. srecord over the Kitotrack at Stockton, the two-year-old coli Orion having trotted it in 1:15%. Details of this performance will be found in another column.

Anybody who thinks Parkville Farm will not Anybody who thinks Parkville Farm will not be strong in the two-year-old division next year should see Forndale and Chan C. march down the line. They are a great pair of year-lings. Chan Q. is like an old horse.

ENTRIES FOR MORRIS PARK. Some High-class Performers Entered in the Various Events. To-day's programme will be run off at Morris

Park, the Country Club Handicap and the Mount Vernon Stakes being the features of the Raceland may win the Country Club Handicap, but Bermuda and Senorita will have a look in at the finish. Leonawell and St. Florian should both run well in the Mount Vernon Stakes. The opening event may go to Dr. Hasbrouck, with Madstone second. Kilkenny may land the malden two-year-old race, and

Entre has a good chance to be second. Portchester may win the third, with Beansey secmore than an outside chance, despite her recent indifferent showing. Arab, Watterson, and Coypete should go well in the last.

This is the programme in detail:

First Race—A hardiesp sweepstakes for all ages, of \$20 cach, with \$1,000 sided, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; seven furlongs. second and \$100 to the Ellkenny Hateman. Marmon Bells of Ellham filly Sonnie Burke. Kntrs. Hoonraker. The Shark Alvina colt. 115 Monopolist.
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110 Redwood.
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116 Lepanto Fourth Bace—Mount Vernon Stakes, for two-year-olds, a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$300 to second and \$300 to third; special weights; six furiouss.

Leonawell.... Ht. Florian.... Vestibule... King Cadmus. St. Carolus... Fifth Race—Country Club Handican, for all ages, of \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$800 to second and \$200 to third; one unle and a furiong. Sixth Race—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwart, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; selling allowances; zeven furlongs.

Jockeys Before the Board of Control. There was a secret meeting of the Board of Control yesterday afternoon at Morris Park. Jockeys Clayton, Covington, and Lambley were summoned into the presence of the august body, but what happened could not be learned.

RACING AT LOUISVILLE.

Rudolph Wins the St. Leger and Changes

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 7.—The talent had things their own way at Churchill, Downs, to-day, picking four of the five winners, while the remaining event fell to a strongly For \$1,500 A. C. McCafferty of Fort Worth, Tex., has

bought of Pat Dunn, Chicago, the chestnut gelding Insolence, aged, by imp. Glenelg, dam Impudence. The historic St. Leger, the third race at one mile and a The historic St. Leger, the third race at one mile and a quarter for three-year-olds, worth to the winner \$2.680, originally had a good list of entries, but the field that went to the post tells a tale of too much racing these days, two of the forty-nine nominations facing the flag. They were Rudolph, 122 (Pitrpatrick), and Tarquin, 122 (Freeman), the former being the favorite at 2 to 5. Tar-quin made the running at a slow pace until turning into the homestatch, when the favorite sail beaded him

Eva S.

The first race, at one mile and twenty yards, had five starters. Nins Archer, 119, R. Jones up, was the favorite at odds on, and she cantered in a very easy winner by a length, Laura Doxey finishing second, a length and a half before Hero. Time, 1:461, The winner has won her last five races and eight of her last ten starts have also been victories. She is certainly one of the most improved theroughbreds in training in the West.

The second race, a selling pures at a mile and seventy yards, had Little Annie and Patrick for equal favorites at 2 to 1. The finish was confined to the pair, the former winning after a hard fight by a bead. Helanie ran of the gament little in trace, 150. The winner is one of the gament little in trace, 150. The winner is one of the gament little in trace, 150. The winner is one of the gament little in trace, 150. The winner is one of the gament little in trace, 150. The winner is one of the gament little in trace, 150. The winner is one of the gament little in trace, 150. The winner is one of the gament little in trace, 150. The straters, Rimpress Frederick, 110, piloted by Button, being the favorite at even money. Rise won in clever style by a length from the 4 to 1 chance Bullet, who beat the frognois flig I known our jengths for second place. Time, 150. Aftle W. fell at the final turn, but neither she nor her jockey, Freeman, were injured.

The closing race at one mile had six starters. Princess Lime closed favorite at 2 to 1, but she failed to do the trick, the Tremout filly Fillide, 79, Washam up, who was it of 1 in the betting, winning, ridden out by half a length, while the favorite beat Fred Taral a length for place honors. Time, 1:4446.

The Winners at Garfield Park.

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Cnicaco, Oct. 7.—Garfield Park results: track heavy:
First Bace—One mile. Jack Brady won, Willow second. Fly Leaf third. Time. 1.50%.
Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile. San Pablo won,
Angeres second, NcDuff third. Time. 1.508.
Third Race—One and one-eighth miles. Eolem won,
Harney second, One Dime third. Time, 2:10%.
Yourth Race—One and one-quarter miles. Cncle Bob
won, Ormie second, Getaway third. Time, 2:20%.
Fifth Race—One and one-quarter miles, burdles. Speculation won, Joe D. second, Equinox third. Time, 2:44.

The Winners at Cloncester. GLOUCESTER, Oct. 7 .- Following are the results of to-

day's events:

First Race—Seven furlongs, Owen Golden won, Mackenzle second, Harwood third, Time, 1:02.

Recond Race—Four and a half furlongs, Roy won, 20rs second, Vibrate fully third, Time, 0:3854.

Tilird Race—Faven-eighths of a mile. Unpire Eclly William of the Control of

With Shotgun and Rife. Three doctors were in the final ties for the Duryea Cup at the Pountain Gun Club about at Woodlawn Park yesterday, besides "Snapper" Garrison and two others. Two of the doctors, Shells and Schwarls, made a great fight for the cup. All killed their ten straight in the regular shoot, and it was left to the two doctors to fight regular shoot, and it was left to the two doctors to fight it out. Bird after bird was killed until each had totailed twelve straight. Dr. Sholls killed his thirteenth, but Dr. Schwarts was unfortunate amough to lose bis, although it dropped dead just out of bounds. This is the second time that Dr. Shells has won the cap.

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The regular shoot of the College coins Schatten Company was one of the best in point of accres that they ever had. Eight members shot at 100 yards on the thirteen-ring target, three shots each; possible score, 30. The scores were: Max Miller, 38; C. A. Niemeyor, 32; J. Kraemer, 17; J. Meyer, 24; P. Schreiner, 26; A. Yench, 28; J. Kraemer, 17; J. Meyer, 24; P. Schreiner, 26; A. Yench, 28; J. Youngh, 29; M. Felin, 20.

About two months ago R. Pfister, Jr., W. C. Levina of the Glenmore Rod and Gun Club med a match to shoot a series of four shoots at fifteen birds each, Murlingham raise, thirty yards rise, for a silver pitcher to cost \$100. Yestorday the last two shoots took place at Dexter Park. In the first shoot R. Pfister, Jr., killed 13, Black 14, and Lavins 13. In the second shoot R. Pfister with the first shoot R. Pfister, Jr., killed 13, Black 14, and Lavins 13. In the second shoot R. Pfister with the first shoot R. Pfister, Jr., Ch. This made the four shoots, R. Pfister, Jr., Ch. This made the four shoots, R. Pfister, Jr., Ch. W. C. Levins D. J. Black 24, and Pfist Second with the started on Saturday next at Dexter Park. Sweeptake shooting at blue rocks from five traps, similar to the State shoots, will be commented at I. P. M. Any member of any reputable gim club is allowed to enter. The committee reserves the right to refuse an entry.

The American Yacht Club is going to have an exhibi-tion of speed by one of the fast steam yachts after all. The chances of a race between the Vamoose and Nor-wood, to take place this season, are very slight, owing to the weather and the length of time the repairs to the Norwood will occupy. Mr. Hearst has been asked by the club to take the Vamocae up to Milton Point, on by the club to take the Vamocas up to Milton Point, on the Sound, and to speed the yacht over a measured mile. He has consented to do this, and the first run will take place next faturday afternoon. Mr. Hall says the yacht will be speeded in full view of these in the club house. All the fuvitations issued for the Korwaod-Vamoose race will be good for next faturday afternoon. It is probable that a milk will be made in very quick time. The following speaks for itself:

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In the matter of a race with the Norwood I certainly prefer to wait until Mr. Munre shall have his boat in caudition, and then to race break against boat, as this appears to be not only the customary maner, but undoubtedly the most satisfactory and satercating to all converged.

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The Vamouse will no South the first of next week, but will retarn to race the Nerwood whenever called upon by you to do to. Sincerely. W. R. HEART. To Groner W. Hatt. Fig., theirman Regatta Committee American Yacht Club.

Monitor Park Weehawken, Sunday, Oct. 11, 8-40 P. M., seeken vs. Settingon. 42d et. ferry. Admission, 25c.—

POINTER WINS THE MATCH THE TENNESSEE PACER TOO MUCH FOR

CALIFORNIA'S DIRECT.

Great Race, and a Great Amount of Money Bet at Terre Hante - Hal Pointer is Conward King of Baceborne Pacers-Direct Was Came, but Polater Ontlasted the Black Sen of Dictator, Who Was Handlenpped by the Weather.

TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 7 .- Last night everybody agreed that Hai Pointer had Direct as good as beaten in the great duel which began yesterday afternoon and remained at Issue with heat to the credit of each pacer. The evening pool selling was \$50 for Hal, and Direct's stock fell till it would only bring \$27. His chances for success seemed the more hopeless this morning as it was dull and chilly, not at all the sort of weather for a stallion, especially one bred on the sunny Pacific slope.

For all that the stout little black horse gave a pretty good account of himself, and it required a mile in 2:10% to win the first heat paced this afternoon. The pacers went away faster than in either of the miles on Tuesday. and Pointer reached the quarter in 33%, with Direct at his wheel. At the half the positions were the same, and the time was 1:05%.

There was a probability that the race record would be smashed, and when the whirlwind pacers did the third quarter in 0:31% the big crowd began to enthuse for the first time. To the seven-eighths the terrific clip was kept up. but there Direct began to come back, not much, but enough to warrant Geers in letting on Hal Pointer, who had something to spare,

as he finished in 2:10%.

This settled any doubt as to the result, and another mile in 2:12% ended the race in favor of the invincib's golding. Another match has been arranged between the two during the meeting at Nashville. The track was better

been arranged between the two during the meeting at Nashville. The track was better suited to Hai Pointer, being a little cuppy, but he would be a favorite over Direct new on the smoothest course that could be prepared.

The sensation of the afternoon was the mile in 2:18 by the black colt Monbars, who started to beat Sunoi's mark of 2:18 at two years. With a runner to force the pace, the great Rentucky youngster went to the quarter in 34% seconds and the half in 1:08. The clip told on him, and instead of finishing stronger than he started, as he usually does, Monbars could only trot the last quarter in 35% seconds.

Cloo was the tip for the Warren Park Stake, and after waiting for a heat landed this as she pleased. Uncle San reduced his record in the first heat below 2:30, and forced Cleo to repeat her previous mark in the fourth.

There was nothing in the 2:16 class to give vic H, a race, and it was 4 to 1 on her before the start. Honest George tried conclusions for two heats, and Mambrino Maid carried the other mare pretty fast in the third tilt. She lost her stride on the homestretch. There was only time for two heats of the 2:33 pace, in which Kissels, Dallas, and Walter Wilton improved their records. Justina and Globe were down for a try against the pole record, but the day did not suit them and a mile in 2:19 was their limit. The event to-morrow is the effort of Nancy Hanks to beat the 2:08% of Maud 8, Budd Doble informed The Sun correspondent that the mare is hardly at her best, though she stepped an eighth in 14% seconds on Tuesday morning. Besides this the Edgewood Stake for Ioals of 1867, the 2:21 class, and free-for-all pace are on.

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morning. Besides this the Engewood stakes for foals of 1887, the 2:21 class, and free-foral pace are on.

Doube showed Axtell to sulky this afternoon, and the stallion, now five years old, looks strong and steps off at quite a clip despite the flesh he carries. There were numerous time trials this afternoon between heats, none of thom below 2:20, though several horses made new records for themselves. The town is taxed to its utmost with the unusual number of visitors, and there is sure to be a monster crowd at the park to-morrow. Summaries:

Special match, \$2,000.

Hal Pointer, by Tom Hal (Geers). 2 1 1 1

Direct, by Director (Mary 11, 2:100, 2:128, 2:22 2

Warren Pallies, \$1,450; three-year-olds.

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Time—2:204, 2:204, 2:274, 2:248, 2:15 class; pure \$2,000.

2:15 class; purse 22,000.
Yie H., by Keavis-Blackbird (Starr).
Honest George (RcDonald).
N. T. H. (Georg.).
Mambrino Maid (McHenry.
Time-3:16%, 2:17%, 2:10%.

Time—3:164, 2:173, 2:1
2:28 pace: pure 8:2,000 (unfinished)
Klasell's Dallas (Klasell)
Walker Witten (Fuller)
Be Taylor (Editor)
For Sur (ECist)
Fordalma (Dicherson)
Rocky H. (Davies)
Special against time—2:20, 2:10%,
Special against time
Menbara by Eagle Bird (Doble)

FRANKFORT, Oct. 7.—The attendance at the races to-da-was larger than on yesterday, the weather being mucmilder. The track was good and four new performer were added to the list, as will be seen by the following old Crow Stake, for yearlings; half-mile heats.

Jay Hawk, by Jay Bird. Linda W Time—1:29%, 1:20%, 1:20.
8:00 class; pacing.
Pronto, by Pancoast.
Cherry, by Hambletonian Mambrino.
Andy Wilkes.
Tom Exum
Time—2:24, 2:25%, 2:27%, 2:28%.
2:25 class (unfinished).
Donald McKay, by Allegro.
Nora G. by Ahus.
Brignoll Wilkes, by George Wilkes.
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To best 2:30, Reality, by Pretender, 2:2814, Pastime, by Lord Russell, 2:2714.

Trotting at Danbury Fair. DANSUNT, Oct. 7.—Nearly ten thousand people with nessed the races at the Danbury Pair to-day. Sum 2-33 class.
Parker Jr
Happy Go Lucky
Gen Benham
Rob Roy
Fat Farrell
Mike.

Time-2:20%, 2:30%, 2:20%, 2:20%, 2:20%.
Frank S. took first place in the 2:40 class; best time, 2:86. Grace Miller was second and Vernet third. Battisons, Oct. 7.—Heavy rain necessitated an adjournment of the trotting here to-day. There are five stake events on the programme which must be decided. Should the weather clear by to morrow the track will

Meeting of the Brooklyn Bleycle Cinb. A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club was held on Tuesday evening at the club house, 62 Hauson place. Considerable business was transacted.

Falls. The regular annual club races consisting of a one-mile ordinary and one-mile safety frack and a ten-mile handcap road race, will be run sarly in November. In addition to these races the club has decided to give an invitation race meet. It is proposed to secure a new trark. In all probability the lifth-of-a-mile track at Queens, L. L. will be selected, and a programme of eight races will be arranged. The evants will be open to club members only. The affair will be an invitation event. All the cycling clubs in the vicinity will be invited to attend. A number of prominent bicycle racers are at Spring-field for the purpose of lowering records. On Tacaday afternoon several attempts were made upon the Hamp-

afternoon several attempts and the guarter mile safety record of 38 3-5 seconds, held by P. J. Herio. Pacual by deorge Taylor, the Harvard crack, he rook the distance a she under herio's record. Type's time was 30 1-5 seconds. Arthur Zimmerman of the New York Athletic Chib tried for the half, three-quarter, and the mile records, but falled to lower them. The Prince of Orange Cup Returned.

Navarage, Get. 7—The champion skater, Joseph F. Donoghue, who last year brought to this country as one of the numerous trophies won by him on the ice last winter the magnificent Frince of Orange Cup, to-day sent the cup back to Engiand. There seems to be a controversy over the terms upon which it was put up and won and the same not being well defined, it was decided by the champion and by the Manhattan Athletic Cinc. which he represented on his latest tour strond, that it would be best to return the cup. Baseball Notes.

W. H. McGunnigle has been chosen manager of the Pitteburgh Club for the season of 1892. The New Yorks and Gorhams did not play yesterday on account of rain. The game will be played next Sat-

CHESSMEN ARE STILL FIGHTING.

A Challenge from the Manhattans-Out

When THE SUN reporter called at the Man-hattan Chess Club yesterday morning Major Hanham was resting on a sofa. He is very much in favor of playing Brooklyn, even with twelve men. "By the way," said he. "I want to apologize for my remarks published in yesterday's Sun. I did not use parliamentary language, but it was the exact expression of my feelings." The Major had scarcely finished his say when Dr. Mints entered the club room. At first he did not care to speak on the subject at all. After a while, however, he gave the reporter the following for publication:

The matter is as simple as A R C. To begin with, allow me to say that I am very sorry, indeed, at the turn the matter has taken, for such a war cannot do any good matter has taken, for such a war cannot do any good to chess, but I am astonished to see that the champion of the Brooklyn Chess Ciub does not reply to my argument aspublished in Toesday's Bun. He says nothing about our views, that we do not consider it a return match when the challengs comes four years after the first event. He says nothing about twelve men not being a representative team. Reither does he say any, thing about our claims respecting those gentlemen who belong to both clubs. What trial of strength can there be when due or six of the strongest players of the Manhattan Club were to be pitted against usf Yes, I have a team good enough to meet the churchmen, such as Lipschütz, Delmar, Hanham, D. G. Baird, F. W. Baird, Ryan, Curry, simonson, Isaacson, Rilinger, Vorrath, Davidson, and others; but, as I said before, this would not be a trial of strength between the Manhattan and Brook-Tiger," I consider them out of place and shall Tigor," I consider them out of piace and shall not reply, the more so as the writer was afraid to give his name. We are not in fear; we are not cowards; and to show you that I mean what I say, I now challenge through The Son the New York State Chess association to play us a team match of from fifteen to twenty-dys boards and we shall be pleased to hear from Prof. Rogers, the honorary Secretary of the State Association. A similar centest will be played between our team and the State of New Jersey men on Nov. 8."

inch on Nov. 8."

Mr. Ford, the honorary Secretary of the Manhattan Chess Club, said:

Jam of opinion that the case, as far as we are concerned, should be dropped altogether, unless the Brocklyns accept our conditions. It, however, the latter think they are satisfied to claim a mural vistory, they are welcome to it. I don't believe our friends across the bridge will found the bridge of the said of the bridge will amount of chess knowed the said of the same from altogether thinking so. I was present when Dr. Mints was first interviewed. What he said was only meant to uphold the dignity and reputation of the Manhattan C. U.

uphold the dignity and reputation of the Manhattan C. C.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Manhattan Choss Club the action of Dr. Mintz was upheld, and the Doctor was empowered to do whatever he thought proper.

To the Editor of Tar Roy — Sir: Reing an old chess player, although not connected with any club at present, I take the liberty of writing to you on the subject of the chess war now raging between New York and Brooklyn. While condemning the action of the Manhattan club as being unspertaneallies, I must say that Brooklyn is not free of blame, alther, provided the story as given in Tas Suy on Monday is correct.

Instead of pawing a resolution accusing the Manhattan Club of cowardice, it would have been wiser to have selected a special committee with a view of meeting a like body from the Manhattan Club in order to bring about a settlement of the affair. To my mind, it is not the substantial of the last club as a stream of the such a step. It would be a great pity indeed to the earth as ten, it would be a great pity indeed to the such a step. It would be a great of the stubbornness shown in the New Yerk and Brooklyn camps.

To the Editors of Tax Sux—Nor, I was attending one of

warfare, that is not the way to promote the interest or the game.

I sam not a member of either club. I do not live in Brooklyn or in New York (I admit, without blush, that I sam a Jerseyman), nor an I prejudiced in favor of either side. I am an the desire player and I can recollect when the light matches between two city clubs were played, and inches between interest in all chess events alince. To an unbiassed middle was the Manhattan Club is wrong. A team of tweive is represented in the Manhattan Club is wrong. A team of tweive is figure ough: it suffices for the leading London clubs. The annual matches between the lightleft Chess Club. The annual matches between the lightleft Chess. Club. The annual matches between the lightleft Chess. Club. The chesses club. a side. Why should the Manhattan Club insist upon so big a team?

The next question is on the excluding of players belonging to both cube. Here, too, the attitude of the Gothamites is unfair. Do they want their Brooklyn members to resign in order to qualify for the team match? Now let me recall to the minds of the Manhattans, who no bedly want to rest on their laurels (?), and the control of t

Free practice day brought almost a regiment of

National Guardsmon to the Creedmoor ranges yester-day. The weather was cloudy, with a variable wind. There was raiu in the afternoon. The scores: Seventh Regiment—Privates S. S. Johnson, Company

Ninth Regiment-Sergeant C. Gibert, Company D. Ro; Privates T. F. Mahonoy, Company A. 30; P. Laros, Company D. 35; H. NeWhirter, Company K. 40. Twelfth Regiment-Privates E. J. Barrett, Company E. 32; E. M. Adler, Company H. 30; T. N. Melvin, Company E. 30; Lieut J. R. Biske, Company H. 82; Privates A. Post, Company F. 30; A. Dix, Company F. 38; P. Foster, Company F. 84; J. Meyer, Company F. 83; D. P. Foster, Company F. 84; J. Meyer, Company F. 33; D. Sirassburger, Company F. 82; J. Jacoba, Company F. 81; S. Powell, Company F. 85; S. Witkoeki, Company B. 31; J. B. Mayorga, Company I. 34.

Thirteenth Ragiment—Frivates R. H. Morrison, Company B. 37; R. W. Wilson, Company B. 86; Major J. A. Cochran, siafi, 31; Frivates R. F. Hyrnes, Company F. 31; George Fettit, Jr. Company F. 13; Corporat W. 88; George Fettit, Jr. Company F. 13; Corporat W. 88; George Fettit, Jr. Company F. 18; Corporat W. 88; George Fettis, Jr. Company F. 18; Corporat W. 88; T. Watkina, Company G. 30; W. Hyst. Company G. 30; Corporat W. Famiter, Company I. 34; Lieut, E. McLaughiin, Company I. 39; W. Hyst. Company II, 30; Corporat W. Famiter, Company H. 33; J. Rismer, Company A. 39; C. Regert, Company H. 33; J. Rismer, Company P. 34; Company 18; J. Company I. 34; B. J. Syrett, Company 18; 36; Privates L. Cardona, Company 1, 34; B. J. Syrett, Company R. 36; Privates Company R. 36; Privates Company R. 36; J. Witney, Company R. 36; Privates Company R. 36; J. Syrettone, Company R. 36; J. Syrettone, Company R. 36; J. Syrettis Company R. 36; Privates Company R. 36; J. Syrettis Company R. 36; Privates C. Strouse, Company R. 36; J. Syrettis Company R. 36; Privates C. Strouse, Company R. 37; J. wates L. Cardona, Company I, 34; M.J. syrett, Company I, 32.

Twenty second Regiment—Corporal I. S. Whitney, Company E, 36: Private C. Strouse, Company N. 37; J. B. Kelcham, Company D. 34.

Twenty-third Regiment—Privates G. B. Dickerson, Company C, 31; W. K. Johnson, Company R. 30; G. H. Boughly, Company C, 31; A. R. McZewan, Company K, 30; M. B. Staffsted, Company K, 30; B. Sturges, Company K, 30; A. R. Worces, Company K, 30; S. S. Wortes, Company H, 34; C. W. Andrus, Cottapany H, 39; C. H. Heaton, Company H, 34; C. W. Andrus, Cottapany H, 39; J. McGrade, Company H, 34; C. W. Andrus, Cottapany H, 39; C. Codet, Company H, 35; F. K. Cornell, Company E, 30; E. Codet, Company K, 35; F. M. Layne, Company C, 34; J. J. Whiles, Company C, 34; J. J. W. Chark, Company C, 34; J. J. W. Chark, Company C, 34; J. J. W. Schlep, Company J. 34; C. A. Torbet, Company K, 34; U. P. Bipxome, Company J. 30.

Clark, Company I. 31; L. J. Schliep, Schipany I. 54; C. A. Torbet, Company R. 34; G. P. Bibxome, Company P. A. Torbet, Company R. 34; G. P. Bibxome, Company P. Ortyseventh Regiment—Privates W. G. Osborne, Company P. 38; A. U. Bragaw, Company P. 38; H. Payfer, Company P. 38; H. Payfer, Company P. 38; H. Payfer, Company P. 38; H. Patter, Company D. 33; H. Santora, Company P. 38; L. Goldstein, Company B. 50; Corporal M. B. Prindfluger, Company D. 32; Sixty initial Regiment—Sergeant H. J. Mortissoy, Company K. 31; Corporal W. F. O'Briss, Company B. 38; Corporal W. F. O'Briss, Company B. 38; Eventy-inist Regiment—M. Miller, Company B. 34; Eventy-inist Regiment—M. Miller, Company H. 34. Fourth Separate Company—Sergeant C. P. St. gant, 36; Privates P. W. Soteman, 51; C. K. Mallin-on, 50; K. Santon, 31; D. Bonnelly, 50; J. M. Coaxton, 30; G. Beil, 3.; Leorge Conklin, 56; W. D. Greenhaigh, 50; Leatt, M. Vicas, 52; Sergeant J. Artuckle, 32; Private R. Peche, 36; Private R. Peche, 37; Private R. Peche, 36; Private R. Peche, 36; Private R. Peche, 37; Private R. Peche, 36; P

The annual election of the officers and representatives of the New York State Division of the League of American Wheelmen will be held next month. Secretarycan Wheelmen will be held next month. Secretary-Treasurer G. M. Nisbett of the division announces the following nominations for office:

For Chief Consul, C. S. Luscomb of Brooklyn; Vice Consul, C. W. Wood, Syramus; Secretary Treasurer, W. H. De Graaf, New York; Representatives, First district, S. Nisbett, L. A. Newcombe, E. A. Frowers, T. A. Raisbock, B. Welner, and H. G. Noble, all of New York; C. B. Lockwood, Yonkers, E. H. Sturgess, New Rochaile. Second district, I. B. Potter, W. Rasquin, and D. Mel.cans, Brooklyn, Fourth district, J. T. Buni and A. Brown, Syracuse; F. A. Shegman and G. C. Hodges, Utton. Pitch district, U. F. Cosemb, Poughtsepiel; R. M. Santle, Cortiand; E. H. Towie, Binghaunton, and C. Dockstader, Elmira, Syrath district, W. F. Gentsen, Buffalo, W. L. Beck, Lockport; J. Barnes and J. H. Brown, Rochester.

DETECT. Oct. 7.—The race between the City of the Straits and the Pappose attracted hundreds of yachts-men from all lake cities to Detroit to-day. The race took place in Lake St. Clair with a good wind. The course was ten miles to windward and turn. The start ing gun was fired at 11:30 o'clock, and the tity o the Straits crossed the line a minute ahead of the the Straits crossed the line a minute ahead or the reposes turned the stake four minutes ahead of the farpoose turned the squared away for home the city set her jibtopasii, cint topasii, and spinnaker, and the response her topasii and balling the squared away for home the city in ourse the farpooses are repissaler and the city in ourse the farpooses are repissaler and the home line nearly flow industries about the sating time being rapposes are proposed. Supposed to the straits, 30 d. Allowing S seconds given by the Papposes on account of measurement, the Papposes with race by a minutes and 30 seconds.

Messrs Slosson and Daly continued their 600-point series of billiard games at the latter's billiard pariors, on Washington street, Brooklyn, last evening. The

TROTTING EXTRAORDINARY.

A SON AND DAUGHTER OF ELECTION. EER LOWER WORLD'S RECORDS.

The Two-Year-Old Colt Orion Trees a Mile on Stockton's Kite Track in 2:15 3-4— The Yearling Pilly Bell Bird Lowers the Yearling Record to 2:27 3-4. STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 7.-The record-breaking

meeting commenced on the kite-shaped track at this point yesterday, and two world's records were lowered.

For the first trial Marvin came out behind the famous Palo Alto two-year-old stallion Orion, by Electioneer, out of Manette, entered

to beat his record of 2:21, made in a race at the State Fair a few weeks ago. Orion was ac-companied by a running mate, and went off companied by a running mate, and went off easily. He went the first quarter in 34%, the half mile in 1:05 flat, three-quarters in 1:42%, and made the mile in 2:15%, thus beating the world's record of 2:18, held by Sunol.

Marvin then brought out the yearling Bell Bird, by Electioneer out of Beautiful Bells, to go against Claraign for a purse, and to beat the world's yearling record of 2:20%. The filly acted spiendidly and led to the quarter post in 37% seconds, half-mile post in 1:13%, three-quarters in 1:50%, and mile in 2:27%, beating the world's record by two seconds.

Stanford's stallion Electricity lowered his record from 2:22 to 2:17%.

SPORTS AT THE COLLEGES. Harvard Befrate Eveter

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 7 .- Harvard beat Exeter at football to-day by a score of 10 to 0. Considering the fact that the team has been practising less than a week it is a good score. The material from which to select the coming leven is not so good as that of last year, but there is which seems to have taken possession of the college. There are one or two vacant positions on the team which it will be difficult to fill. While there are other candidates for the position of quarter back, George Surgess is the most prominent now, but under any circumstances Harvard will not be weak at quarant contracts. ter back. As regards half backs Harvard is well off. Lake will play this year, and his equal in many ways does not play football to-day. No man in the country can "buck" and broak a rush line like Lake. He has shown, too, that with proper interference he can be depended on to run around the end once or twice in the game and gain from twonty to forty yard.

It half backs lays. Harvard will have the greatest pair of half backs lays. Harvard will have the greatest pair of half backs lays. Harvard will have the greatest pair it half backs lays. Harvard will have the greatest pair of half backs lays. Harvard will have the greatest pair of half backs lays. Harvard will have the greatest pair and half backs as a valuable a man as lake. Corbett seloon gaths more than ten yard, but he never loses ground, and always keeps his head above him. He can lick the beli as well as Trafford. If Corbett cannot play, there are other men who can step in and take his place. Sherwin is as brilliant a half back as ever played on Jarvis field. Fasting played half lack so well last year that at one time it seemed as though a place must be made for him on the eleven. He has not been well during the summer, but if his presence is absolutely necessary he may be seen on the field again. Of the new mich, dage is a splendid runner, He has many points will be some of the older players would do well to watch some of the older players would do well to watch some of the older players would do well to watch some of the older players would do well to watch some of the older players would do well to watch some of the older players would do well to watch some of the older players would do well to watch some of the older players would do well to watch some of the older players would do well to watch some of the older players well made and may prove a second lake. Trafford is the greatest full hack how playing football.

With all these men Harvard is certain to be stronger back of the line than Yale. As for the rush line W. H. Shea, Nationstall, Rantoul

" Polys" " Easy Victory.

The Polytechnic Institute team defeated the Volunteer of Harlem in a one-sided football match at Eastern Park teer, O. The players and positions follow:

Folunteer. Schneider Cohen O'Flaherty

McGowan ... Full back ... Burt.
Referres—H. Young, Jr. Umpires—B. O'Connor.
The Polya and Long Island College team will play a
gaile at Restern Park to-morrow.
Five express trains will be run to Eastern Park Saturday for the Crescent-Princeton game on the Kings
County play area. I have a pecial car will be attached to
the 2.23 o'clock train for the Crescent and Princeton
layers.

Track athletics at Columbia has received a great set back in the loss of its able Captain, Herbert Mapes, who lost his life by drowning at Fire Island this summer Victor Manes, Hornbostle, Ratt, Vosburgh, and Porter have left college. It will be difficult to find a man capahave left college. It will be difficult to find a man capable of filling the position of captain. Collis, Whitney, or Harding will probably be selected. Langdon in the sprints, Whitney in the mine, lisseling in the sprints and pole vault, and Collins in the wain, will be the promise of good requits in the hurdles of he trains favorable of good requits in the hurdles of he trains favorable. The well will be not taged wanterfaily in walking, and may do something this year. There will be no taged war from the file of the fraction of the first of the Columbia delegation, and it will undoubtedly be carried this year. Culminis, more than any other college, will be hurt by this action.

Cary Changes His Mind.

PRINCETON, Oct. 7. - Jim Robinson, Princeton's ex trainer, was in town to-day and speni an hour watching the football game between the 'varsity and the scrub teams. The latest news that Jim had was from Luther Cary, who amended to the Princeton students at the St. Louis games that he had retired from athletics permanently. Jim said to-day: "I have just revived a telegram from Cary relative to the reports of his retirement. It is not true that Cary has retired altogether from athletics, lie says that he will be seen on the track again after he has earned some money in Chicago. He means to come back to Princeton and fluish his education. Cary will be heard from again, and I expect to such the establish his blg-cecond record in the near future." The Manistan Athletic club trainer criticizes the action of the A. A. U. for refusing to allow the records made by Cary without so much frombie. "His has made," said he "the big record several times, and It will be allowed to him." trainer, was in town to-day and spent an hour watch

Minnigrows, Oct. 7,-The members of last year's ger

eral athletic team met today and elected Alfred Cook-man, 'U2, as captain for the present year. Arrange-ments are being made for a series of contests, open to ments are being made for a series of centests, open to members of the freshman class, and to be held the latter part of this month. Capt. Cook man and President Ribridge of the Truck Allineite Association hope by these games to bring out any material there may be among the freshmen. The following schedule of from ball games was announced today; teet 8. freshmen 8. septomores; 10. Stage's teems, at Modistawn; 14. Harvard, at Cantridge; 17. Trimity, at Hardford; 21. Autherst, at Middletown; 24. Crescents, at Hoodistawn; 28. Trimity, at Middletown; 31. Frinceton, championship, at New York, Nov. 4 Harvard, at Cambridge; 1. Vale, championship, at New Haven; 11. Brown, at Providence; 18. Worcester, at Middletown; 25. University of Pennsylvania, championship, at New York.

AMBERT, Oct. 7.—Amherat played Stagg's eleven from the School of Christian Workers on Pratt Field this af-ternoon: score, 12 to 12. The game was very lively

New Bausswicz, Oct. 7.—The class of '95 at Rutgers held an election to-day. For captain football team John Loud of Brooklyn was elected; manager football team, G. H. Cowie of Rahway; captain baseball team, George R. Deshier of New Brutiswick.

The game between lutigers and Sievens to-day was postponed on account of rain. The next game will be played on Saturday with the Orange Athletic Club as Orange. New Baunswicz, Oct. 7 .- The class of '95 at Rutgers

The opening games in the Polytechnic Institute ten nis tournament will be played to-day on the grounds of the Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn. The entries will play as follows:
First Class.—Helicamip a bys. Tefft vs. Russell, Mirian vs. Hankey, Parker a bys. Tefft vs. Russell, Mirian vs. Hankey, Parker a bys. Section Vs. Humsell, Mirian vs. Henchey, Parker a bys. Section Class.—Melicamip a bys. Section vs. Languege vs. Humsell, Wiletts vs. Frothingham, Asserson vs. Languege, Mirian Wiletts vs. Frothingham, Asserson vs. Languege, Mirian Wiletts vs. Frothingham, Asserson vs. Languege, Section vs. J. Hedson; A bys. C. Hennett vs. Ely: Dugard vs. J. Hedson; A Foster vs. H. Downs, C. Carbart vs. Hooream, W. E. Kimball a bys. vs. F. Downs a bys. F. Howard a bys. vs. Dumsbos a bys; Crandal a bys. vs. Tandaler a bys.

Twenty-second Regiment Athletic Cames A special meeting of the Twenty-second Regiment Athletic Association was held at the armory on Monday evening last, at which it was decided to hold the reguevening last at which it was decided to hold the regular fall games of the regiment on the evening of saturday, Nov. 28. A programme of twelve evening of saturday, Nov. 28. A programme of twelve evening of saturday, Nov. 28. A programme of twelve evening as a satuday, Nov. 28. A programme of twelve evening the athletic
material acquired by the regiment during the past
year, these games should prove interesting and excitling. The successful athletes will receive for their
afforts handsome the mediate good and sliver.

At the same meeting the following officers were elected to serve during the enough great? President, Major
W. R. Fryer, Vice President, Greats F. B. Brown, Compacy St. Treasurer, Fred F. Milney, Company S. and
Beoretary, George Sands, Company C.

THE CRICKET MATCH A DRAW Because Rain Prevented the Game from

The rain yesterday spoiled the cricket match at Livingston between Lord Hawke's English team and All New York, but during the morning some excellent play was seen, and the local players fully redeemed themselves. The score, 100 for five wickets, was very creditable, and showed clearly that the team would not be beaten in a single inning. Archie Brown batted splendidly, and his 95, not out, is the best performance ever accomplished against an English team in this country. Robert Newhall of Philadelphia scored 84 in Newhall of Philadelphia scored 84 in one inning, but Brown's 72, not out, was an equally good effort, while his good play in the first attempt should also be considered. F. Frendergast also batted in good form and with plenty of confidence, and his unfortunate run out after he had scored 34 by good free cricket was very much regretted by the spectators. R.O. Davies was wensen, with 17 to his credit, when the rain came, and he too would probably have made a good score. The players waited around the club house until 3 o'clock, when it was agreed between the two captains to draw stumps and call the match a draw. The following is the full score:

LORD HAWKE'S TEAM. LORD HAWKE'S TEAM.
C. W. Wright, ran out.
S. M. J. Words ran out.
J. H. Hornsby, b. Tyers
Hon. H. Milles van out.
K. J. Ke'; b. Tyers.
H. T. Hewett, b. Roberts.
Lord Throwley, c. Durrant, b. Annand.
C. Wreford-Riown, c. Smallwood, b. Annand.
G. W. Hillyard, c. Prendergast, b. Annand.
H. W. Hillyard, c. Prendergast, b. Annand Leg hyge. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

ALL NEW YORK. First Invitege.

C. J. Annand, b. Hillyard.

I. W. Shallwood, b. Woods.

I. J. Prendergaat, b. Brown.

J. Prendergaat, b. Brown.

J. Rose v. Richetts, b. Brown.

K. C. Hatt., b. Woods.

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122 Total BOWLING ANALYSIS. In the afternoon the Englishmen dined at the Broadway Theatre as guests of the Metropoli-tan League. They will visit the races to-day, although some of the party praferred going on to Washington to view the Capitol. They will play a fifteen at Baltimore on Friday and Sat-urday, and will then leave for Boston.

Odds and Ends of Sport.

There is a letter for "Spider" Kelly at this office.

The quarterly live-bird shoot of the Eureka Gun Clui
of this city will take place next Tuesday at Marion. saturday night.

The dates of the Metropolitan Association boxing and wrestling championships at the Metropolitan Opers House are Dec. 3 and 5; not Nov. 3 and 5.

President Noel of the Olympic Club of New Orleans has cabled Fred Johnson to know the latter's terms to light Cai McCarthy in the Olympic Club at New Orleans The 110 and 128-pound amateur colored boxing competitions to decide the championship of America will be held at Turner Hall, Jersey City, on Saturday evening, Oct. 17. ing, Oct. 17.

A special meeting of the Long Island Amateur Athletic Longue will be held at the National Athletic Clubbonse, corner of Broadway and Lawton street, Brooklyn, to-night.

The Central Park Athletic Club will give a stag on saturday evening, Oct. 17, at Sculeward Turn Hall. There will be a special so between kiddle Coughlin and Barney Kelly, two 11th-pound men.

The Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oursmen will meet at the Glissy Hease on the Manhattan Athletic Club will be taken up.

Clever Jake Pits, the star sparrer of the American

Clever Jake Pits, the star sparrer of the American Athletic Association of Brooklyn, wants another con-test with Henry Spats, who gained the verdict at the National's tournament on Seturday night last. The Indoor Championship Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union will meet this evening at the Manhattan Athletic Club house, when arrangements for the forthoming championship games will be o Joe Williams, who claims to be the champion light weight of Naryland, has arrived in this city, and says that he would like to get on a match with any 128-pound man in this country, barring none, and will give or take two pounds.

ound than in this country, parring none, and will give or take two pounds.

A jib and mainsail boat, the Fad, owned by Mr. Unstead, after having beaten all the Shelter Island boats, has reached Larchmont looking for more honors. A race has been arranged for next Saturday afternoon between the Fad and the Nameless.

O. W. Seebold.—The championable rules are designed to suppress scratch shots for safety in pool, and according to these rules the player who makes three scratches in succession forfeits the frame as a penalty. If he were playing a single game he would less the game. The Greenville (N. J) Pootball Club has been organised with the following officers: President, W. Kingsman; Vice-President, A. Larney; Secretary, George Kanson; Treasurer, W. Holnies, and Capitain, J. Langtree. Besides the above players the team includes Messra, Sayres, White, Miller, Fields, Corrigan, and Cohen.

The South Crange Field Club have decided to place Sayres, White, Miller, Fields, Corrigan, and Cohen.

The South Grange Field Club have decided to place the following football team in the field this year; John Gunting, quarier back; H. Rockefeller, half back; R. Taintor, full back; W. Jennings, right guard; F. Church, left guard; E. Hell, centre rush; S. McMalty, left tackie; S. Hellidday, left end; A. Flichtner, right end; G. Delano, right tackie.

The Volunteer Football Club have arranged games as follows: Oct. 10, Fackard Business College; Oct. 17, St. John's School, Sing Sing, N. Y.; Oct. 24, Varuna Boat Club, ediction day, St. Faul's Cathodral School, at Garden City. The Volunteers will also play the Mattling Boat Club and the Staten Island Circket Club, but say yet the dates have not been set.

The members of the West Bergen Athletic Association

first, with his prother Fred second and George Sanders third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

A despatch to the Police Gasette states that Nuttall has accepted McGusker's challenge to a swimming race, and will make the stokes from £500 to £5,000 a sude, and agree to have the contest in England or America, give or take £50 for expenses, at any distance from 100 varies up to a mile, provided Systings £50 of London or the Police Gusste is made fluistakeholder.

Thera was a dangerous glitter in the eyes of James D. Reid, the cherry diamond distance rouner, when he stepped into Tan Stow office last evening. Reid was the beroof several stories related by Secretary Sullivan after his strival home from the West, Kold vowed dire vengeance upon Sullivan, whom he charged with attempting to create the impression that he (Reid) was an Indian or a backwoodsman.

The Penn Football Club has been organised for the an indicator a backwoodsman.

The Penn Football Club has been organised for the season. Good players in the fastern biastrict will be encouraged to try for positions on the team. Evans, who played on the Adeiphia against the Yale freshmen two years ago, Taylor, Brown, Connelly, and Cavanagher some of the men aiready secured. The team will have a complete new outsit this year. Secretary Harry Taylor's address is 188 Hewes street, Brooklyn.

The Stuyveant Athletic Club have succeeded in arranging a special four round "g" between its banlam. It samson, and champion Tim Murphy of the Pastine Athletic Club, and it will be decided on one of the nights of the Stuyveant's boxing tournament, which follows "Cavalleria Rusticans" as the Lenox Lyceum's attraction, on Oct. 28 and 25. The regular classes are: 105, 116, 128, 167, and 158 pounds. Entires close Oct. 17 with L. Triedbein, P.O. box 1,71c, New York city.
Op-Oct. 18. at the grands of the Brooklyn Athletic On Oct. 18, at the grounds of the Brooklyn Athletic As-Club, at Maepeth, L. I., the Williamsburgh Athletic As-sociation and Brooklyn Athletic Cub will combine and hold the first of a series of annual athletic compets thous between the two organizations. Next year the events will be beld on the grounds of the Williamsburgh Athletic Association. Both organizations are great rivels, and the competitions will no doubt prove very littleway.

interesting.

The second annual boxing fournament of the Lerillard Athietic Club will be held at Woods's Hall, Jursey City, on Get. It and 22. The following classes are open to all amateurs: 10A, 116, 12B, 18A, and 145 pounds. There will be two special louits of four rounds each between Mike Lane of the Lorillard Athietic Club and Joan Harnelt of the Cable Athietic Club, and Edward Tarpey of the Hobbon Athietic Club, and William Burdock of the Lorillard Athietic Club. Tarpey of the Hoboken Athletic tinb and William Burdock of the Lorliard Athletic Club.

Mike Leonard "the Boy," who so ably represented the Varana Boat Club in the tourtaments and boxing arrangements during last season, but who was bare ished from the cird buring the season of aquatics, he regained the good graces of clap Tiche apparently, for he has been readmitted to the Varona Boat Club. The Varunas are going in for a large and extensive time in the boxing business, and the special tournaments at the club house on Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, are to be regular monthly features of the organization during the winter season.

A short time ago some friend of Johnny Gorman, the star Athletic Club's champion boxer, was indiscress tenough to whisper, "Gorman can punch the head of Jack Skelly". The U. A. U. Star and punch the head and yesterday announced: "I hear that lines of the John Gorman are tasking of his Losining me candidate the related for good, but I am willing to demonstrate the fallacy of John's friends' remarks. I weigh life pounds but am willing to meet Gorman at 125 pounds in a special bout in any locality that can be secured, the outlook in the pugillatic field this winter is very. \$300 FOR THE BEST

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BUSINESS MANAGER PHILADELPHIA ITEM. ADV'G MANAGER, PHILADELPHIA RECORD, The J. B. PACE TOBACCO CO., Richmond, Va. George Gray, in addition to winning the shot, is cred-ted with cleaning out the crowd at poker.

Luce, the Detroit pole-vaulter, won his event handly, He bids fair to step into liugh Baxter's shoes. Pete Vredenburgh, Primoston's athletic captain showed surprising form in the two sprints, and will bear watching next season.

Harry Cornish's starting was very good, in spite of being handicapped by having to use the huge pisted necessary for the electrical connection. being handscapped by having to use the sing-peace necessary for the electrical connection.

The electrical timing apparatus worked satisfacterily, although it is not likely that it will ever become popular. It occasions some trouble, especially to the starter.

Ed Carter ran a good race in the five miles, leading for over two-thirds the distance at a stiff clip. He had Conneff in trouble, but unfortunately his stomach want back on him at the critical moment.

Jim Mitchell's throw of the 65-pound weight, 55 feets 36 inches though breaking the record nearly a foot will not be accepted, as he threw it down hill; he had been warned not to throw it in the direction, as is would invalidate a performance.

Jewett's defeat by Cary in the 250-pard ran was a surprise, the general feeling being that the Detroiter would win. He ran a stiff 120 yards, one yard worse than 11 5-5 seconds, at Detroits few days sectors, and some attribute his defeat to the A.

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Vice-President Swan of the Manhattan Athletic Club had a welf experience in the Mound City, and will delight his fellow clab members by a graphic story of the same in a small pamphlet. The title will be Gladya, or Dead to the World." It will be a thrilling tale.

Reber, the St. Louis record holder, won the bread jump handly. The bad field prevented any attempt of record breaking. Reber is a consistent jumper, estimated over twenty-two feet in all of his jumps bead cleared over twenty-two feet in all of his jumps bead cleared over twenty-two feet in all of his jumps bead cleared over twenty-two feet in all of his jumps bead cleared over twenty-two feet in all of his jumps bead cleared over twenty-two feet in all of his jumps bead cleared over twenty-four feet at the game.

Do was did not have anything to spare in the quarter-mile, as Remington came with a ruch at the finish and was only beaten between two and three feet. The New Yorker did not set the pace fast enough the first 200 yards, and the hearts of the "winged-toes" disciples grew heavy as they saw Remington's drive in the last fifty yards. Harry Morrell's race in the 220-yard hurdise was the sensation of the meeting. He completely less al Occasion, the track and when the coadition of the track and when the state of the track and wind against him are considered his 25 1-5 seconds comes very close in merit to Jimmy Lee's world's record of 244-5 seconds, made on the ideomparable Berkeley Oval path with all conditions favorable.

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A. B. George tried to tace his club mate. Townny Connefl, of his feet in the mile run, but when the irright moment came he could not stand off the little frish wonder's apurt. It is doubtful if there is an amateur in the world, outside of Eibblewrite, the Englishman, whe would have any business with Ceoneff at any distance from one to dve niles.

Mike Murphy, the Detroit A. C.'s trainer, was much disappointed at the poor showing the "Delta" made this year in comparison to the last two meetings. Murphy is one of the frastest professional runners in the country, and his training abilities are proven first-class by the victorious careers of Owen, Jswelt, Ducharme, and Loce. His excellence in this respect is almost wasted in Detroit, where he has no available talent. Is would be a good man for the Berkeley A. C. or Columbia College.

At last Copeland has won an American high-burdle championship. Although he is second to none at this pastime, he somehow could naver win this particular event. Alex. Jordan beat him several time shaded head on the distriction of the state of the state of the country of the state of the sta

Balvinger, Oct. 7.—The beautiful schooner yacht Coronet, Capt. Crosby, which has been lying at this persince last spring, has been sold to Mr. John D. Wing of New York. The price has not been made public. The Coronet was the property of Commodors Bateman, formerly of the New York banking firm of Green & Bateman.

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The outlook in the puglisatic field this winter is very bright, and there will be no lack of slurging matches for the samirers of the manly art. Chapple Moran writes to a friend in this city that he will sail for America some time this month, and is very anxious to have another go at Tominy Relly or any other 105-pound man in the world. Chapple is said to have readly improved since his last visit to this country and has defeated flid Phillips. Aif Greenfield's son, who weighed in a 115 pounds; Pailry Sheeman, and several other first-class men since his return to England. MARSTERS HAS WORMS. Sand worms, 10c. doz.; white or blood worms 25c. dox. Send stamp for do page, cut price, illustrated catalogue of fine flabing tackie.